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Cracked acorns to be ground. Read more on page 18. *Jennifer Fumiko Cahill*

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Editor:

Perhaps a more apt title for this article would have been "Why Would Anybody Want to Buy a Restaurant?" ("Anybody Want to Buy a Restaurant," Nov. 16). When I was working my way through school, I made good money waiting on tables. Even then, about 50 years ago, I viewed this job as the best one in the restaurant business. At the end of the shift, the wait staff left with money in their pockets and no management worries.

When I last checked, 75 percent of all restaurants failed in year one and 90 percent by year two. Those numbers may be even more foreboding today, because of the ever-increasing costs of food and employees. Yet, the dream of owning a restaurant, like the dream of having a winery, has great allure, drawing people to the business. My advice before taking the leap is to read *Kitchen Confidential* by Anthony Bourdain, which has a chapter on "the day in the life" of a restaurant owner.

As for the local restaurants, I find that the cost of meals is generally high, when compared to many other metropolitan areas, and the quality of the food preparation, as well as the service, does not always justify the prices. I vote with my pocketbook. Meals prepared at home are generally much better and less costly. Nonetheless, I dine out frequently with family and friends, but we choose where we eat based on those restaurants that have excellent service, nice ambiance and a good price to quality ratio.

John M. Vrieze, Arcata

'Funny as F****'

Editor:

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is a real asset to the NCJ with her reviews of restaurants and film. She can be a bit profane at times, but she is funny as f***.

John Dillon, Eureka

Granny's Porch

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Spilling our anxious tears as one,
To gently warm this evening.

— Sam A. Flanagan

'There Would be No University'

Editor:

Responding to Brad Butterfield's "A View from the Van" (Nov. 16), he states that Long Beach City College has a safe parking program that allows students to sleep in their vehicles on campus. Wow, my mother, Maxine Francis Koenig, born in 1917, was the first female student body president at the college. This is what she would say if she were here:

"1) Flexibility and compassion are the words that the administrators could use to solve the overnight parking lot situation.

2) To bring the dialogue to balance, the administration remembers that without students, there would be no university.

3) Lack of communication between the university and the vehicle dwellers adds stress, time better spent on educa-

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tion, at this academic completion time of the year.

4) How can the university show their gratitude and right action to their students for this new situation that needs a solution."

Here are more ideas: Move meetings to times when people can attend, make parking lot rules, with no fees. Get portable toilets to the G15 lot and accessible locations. As Dylan said: "The times they are a-changing."

Linda Koenig, Eureka

Why Not Eureka?

Editor:

I read that Hambro Recycling has just opened a CRV buyback center in Redway to go along with the previous Humboldt County locations in Arcata, Fortuna and Willow Creek ("Hambro to Open CRV Center in Fortuna," Jan. 25). I understand that Eureka has no buyback center because the Humboldt Waste Management Authority needed to close theirs due to the pandemic, with a continued closure due to its site conversion to handle food waste composting as mandated by the state.

What I don't understand is why the HWMA has not found a Eureka buyback center to replace theirs. Logic would have told me that the first buyback center should have been located here. Eureka is the county's business center with the largest population and the most recyclers. With the first, and still closest center being located in Arcata instead, there is even a greater impact on global warming as Eurekans have to drive many extra miles to recycle.

So whose fault is it anyway? It appears to me that the HWMA along with the city and county have let Eurekans down. I think we need to contact the HWMA and our city and county representatives to let them know it's past time to enable a local solution. Why not Hambro Eureka?

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

Write a Letter!

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NCJ NEWS

PG&E Moves Forward with Eel River Dam Removal

Utility's plans have demolition
starting as soon as 2028

By Thadeus Greenson

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It now looks like two iconic North Coast rivers will flow dam free by the end of the decade.

Just weeks after the first of four dams was removed from the Klamath River as a part of what will be the largest dam removal effort in the nation's history, Pacific Gas and Electric

Co. filed a 94-page surrender application to federal regulators, formalizing its plan to tear down its two dams on the Eel River that have blocked fish passage and reduced flows for more than a century.

In the filing, PG&E said deconstruction work could begin on the dams as early as 2028, pending environmental

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An aerial view of Scott Dam on the Eel River, which could be removed as early as 2028.
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review and regulatory approval.

News of the filing was immediately celebrated by environmental and fishing groups.

“Dam removal will make the Eel the longest free-flowing river in California and will open up hundreds of miles of prime habitat unavailable to native salmon and steelhead for over 100 years,” Trout Unlimited California Director Brian Johnson said in a news release. “This is the most important thing we can do for our salmon and steelhead on the Eel River, and these fisheries cannot afford to wait.”

While years of drought and dwindling salmon and steelhead populations have shifted much of the focus to PG&E’s Eel River dams to water, the Potter Valley project was built to provide electricity. In 1900, the Eel River Power and Irrigation Co. began construction on Cape Horn Dam on the Eel River about 4 miles north of the town of Potter Valley, creating the Van Arsdale Reservoir, as well as a 1-mile tunnel that sent Eel River water downhill through a powerhouse before releasing it to the East Fork Russian River, where it was pulled to irrigate vineyards, among other uses. But natural flows in the Eel River only allowed the project to operate in winter months, so the power company began construction in 1920 of a second, larger dam about 12 miles upriver from Cape Horn. Scott Dam, which formed Lake Pillsbury, created enough water storage capacity to control flows leading to Cape Horn, allowing the Potter Valley project to

create electricity year-round.

Increasingly over recent decades, however, the project has become unviable. Endangered species protections have obligated PG&E to keep more water in the Eel River and, as diversions have decreased, so has the electricity generated. Meanwhile, upkeep and compliance costs have increased significantly, and seismic concerns surrounding Scott Dam and associated liability risks have prompted PG&E to stop filling the reservoir behind Scott Dam to capacity.

So a century after its construction, PG&E began looking to sell off the Potter Valley project to the highest bidder. After receiving no interest, the company looked to simply give it away in 2019, which launched the so-called Two Basin Partnership, a divergent group of stakeholders comprised of Sonoma County water users, Eel River environmental groups, commercial fishing organizations and others, spearheaded by North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman. The idea would be to remove the dams but to replace them with water diversion infrastructure that would pump limited water from the Eel to Lake Mendocino when flows are high to prevent the Russian River from going dry in the summer months. But the effort has stalled largely due to the cost of the undertaking, as the environmental studies required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission alone are costly and the mechanics of figuring out who would fund dam

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Cape Horn Dam sits on the Eel River, about 4 miles from Potter Valley.
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Cape Horn Dam was the first of the Eel River's dams, with construction having begun in 1900.
Photo courtesy of CalTrout

removal, as well as the construction and operation of the new infrastructure needed to continue water diversions from the Eel.

The plan put forward by PG&E last week doesn't close the door on the Two Basin Solution but instead makes clear the utility is not waiting for it to materialize, and is instead moving forward with dam removal.

In a statement released after the plan's release, Huffman struck an optimistic tone as to what it would mean for his constituents in both basins.

"PG&E's draft surrender application is a major step forward to achieving the Two Basin Solution I've advocated for years," he said. "The plan includes full and expedited removal of two dams that harm salmon on the Eel River while allowing for a modern fish-friendly diversion to provide water to Mendocino, Sonoma and Marin counties. I'll be

working to ensure that both elements are completed in a way that best protects communities, tribes and natural resources in the Eel and Russian River watersheds."

Craig Tucker, a consultant on the project for the county of Humboldt, said there is certainly a contingent in the environmental community inclined to say "to hell" with the Two Basin Solution, that "we're going to remove all this stuff and keep all the water." Tucker said he wouldn't go that far, but noted the complexity of coming up with a viable plan to meet both basin's needs. Plus, he said he's learned some things after decades of working for the removal of four dams on the lower Klamath River.

"If I've learned anything from the Klamath, it's keep it simple," Tucker said, adding that pushing forward as fast as possible for dam removal now wouldn't

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Bernadette and Jaime in Trinidad were excited to shine a little brightness in the world with everything that is going on and always remind people that it's for the kids. "A few community members went above and beyond," said Jaime. "We're very grateful for the people of Trinidad who have donated over and over again."

Zoraida at Westwood Murphy's says, "I have a friend whose daughter went to St. Jude's Hospital. They paid for everything; it's an amazing organization and I put my heart there. We have nice customers and they give, give, give."

Jenifer at Cutten Murphy's adds, "I just always make sure to ask. I can't believe how generous this community is."

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preclude a future project to help meet water demand in Sonoma County. “We feel like the fish need an immediate, full-scale restoration project if there are going to be any left.”

Others who prize or depend on the Eel River feel similarly.

“These dams helped put a lot of commercial fishermen out of work,” said Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations Watershed Conservation Director Vivian Helliwell in a news release. “If we bring back the salmon, we can bring back the local food-producing jobs.”

But moving forward with dam removal unquestionably is a hard reality to some. In addition to the uncertainty it creates for water users in Sonoma and Mendocino counties, undamming the Eel invariably means the loss of Lake Pillsbury, the 3.5- square-mile reservoir formed by Scott Dam. The lake is a popular recreation destination, with numerous campgrounds on its banks, as well as approximately 300 homes and cabins built in the immediate vicinity. Lake County Treasurer and Tax Collector Patrick Sullivan said in a video presentation on the subject last month that dam removal would result in annual losses of \$750,000 in tax revenue for the county, as well as an immediate \$40 million loss in property values. Lake County supervisors have pledged to work toward securing “monetary considerations” for affected property owners.

But on the North Coast and the lower Eel River, once one of the most prolific salmon producing rivers in the region, news that PG&E plans to move directly forward with dam removal, with construction efforts to remove Scotts Dam beginning as soon as 2028, was welcome.

“While we will listen to any creative solutions to meet the region’s water needs, we will oppose anything that adversely impacts Eel River fisheries or delays dam removal,” said Friends of the Eel River Executive Director Alicia Hamann in the release. “Either way you look at it, the Eel River dams’ days are numbered. We prefer the most straight-forward and quickest path to dam removal possible — the fish can’t afford any delays.” ●

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FROM NCJ DAILY ONLINE

'TRANScending the Veil'

On Monday, Nov. 20, the Eureka chapter of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence held a TRANScending the Veil ceremony on the Arcata Plaza as part of the national Transgender Day of Remembrance. Attendees lit candles, sang, heard speakers and listened to the names read off of members of the trans community who died over the past year.

The annual event to celebrate and mourn those lost highlights the disproportionate violence, discrimination and high rates of suicide transgender people face. According to the Human Rights Campaign, 26 people were killed in acts of anti-transgender violence in 2023. A 2022 survey by the Trevor Project also found more than half of transgender and nonbinary youth seriously considered suicide in the past year. For anyone who may be in need of assistance, the county of Humboldt maintains a 24-hour mental health crisis line at (707) 445-17715 and a national lifeline can be reached at (800) 273-8255 or by texting "HELP" to 741-741.

The local event is part of the Sisters' Trans Week of Resistance, including a panel discussion, speed-friending event, poetry and art. On Thursday, Nov. 23, a Trans Power Potluck at Eureka's Labor Temple (see Calendar) caps off the week with community and food the day before Thanksgiving.

For a full slideshow of images of the TRANScending the Veil ceremony by local photographer Kait Angus, visit northcoast-journal.com.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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A rainbow candle lit for the vigil for members of the transgender community who died this year.

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Founder of Lost Coast Pride Papa K, Bee Wilson and Alexis at the ceremony on Arcata Plaza.



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Sister Gaia T and Sister Mary Magna reading names of trans people who lost their lives to violent hate crimes.



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Judy Mackey attending in honor of her late partner, Reese Lopez, with their dog Blue, who needs a new home.



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Acorn Gathering for Yurok Sovereignty

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Annelia Hillman, food village coordinator for the Yurok Tribe's Food Sovereignty Program, loves her job. "I get to be outside and connect with the land and I'm learning so much more about food and processing," she says. "It's really good for the mind and the soul to not be behind a computer all day."

About two years ago, the tribe began building the program started under its Environmental Resources Department. "Our goal is to create access for tribal people to land, to food, to ... resources and education, and building our capacity in our own sovereignty," Hillman says. "Helping people to be self-sufficient, helping our tribe to be self-sufficient." Sometimes that means

workshops or outings to places where traditional foods and materials, like acorns or grass for weaving, can be found. "Encouraging people to get out and gather," she continues, is vital "not just for sustenance, but for mental health and health and healing."

The Food Sovereignty Program is still a tight ship, with a pair of coordinators and two field techs, who Hillman says do much of the gardening and gathering. So far, there are two "food villages" on Yurok tribal land, one in Klamath and one in Weitchpec, each with garden space to teach cultivation. "Right now, we have gardens and the people," she says, though the long-term goal is to install commercial kitchens with food storage equipment and

space to learn and practice food cultivation and processing.

Foodways are woven into a culture and the loss of traditional foods, cultivation and preparation methods can be a devastating severing of connection to the past and to one another. Teaching tribal members about the practices of generations past on their ancestral land can be a way of reconnecting individuals and communities. Hillman pays visits to the Yurok Indian Reservation's Jack Norton Elementary School, Margaret Keating Elementary School in Klamath and Big Lagoon Elementary School to conduct demonstrations and pass on practical knowledge.

"We grind acorns and crack acorns with the kids," she says. "We try to engage the

youth, and introduce and normalize eating acorns."

Acorns, says Hillman, are "one of our sacred foods. It's what we eat at ceremony. It's one of our foundational foods. Yurok people are salmon people but acorns are important, too." She also describes them as a "superfood" filled with antioxidants, proteins and nutrients. Not that she's eager for "wellness" marketers and influencers to jump on the acorn bandwagon. (Though hopefully the year-long journey from forest to porridge is enough to keep it from trending.) For local Indigenous people, acorns are not only a nutritional staple, but "a spiritual food because they do connect us to our land and are used in fasting," she says, noting acorn water

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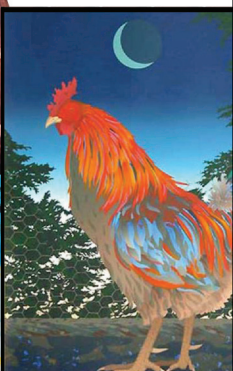


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Acorns, a traditional staple of local Indigenous peoples' diets on the North Coast.
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sustains participants during a 10-day ceremonial fast.

But like other Indigenous food sources on the North Coast, salmon among them, acorns are no longer as abundant as they once were. Over time, Hillman says, logging "encroached on some of our most important gathering places ... [and the] threat of sudden oak death is on us now." Caused by a plant pathogen, sudden oak death has decimated oak tree populations throughout California. "We had a certain way of taking care of our acorns, managing our trees," she says, adding that the tribe is working on ordinances to protect "terrestrial resources" like huckleberries, mushrooms and acorns on Yurok land for Native people.

In recent years, Hillman says, "the relationship with the [California] parks department is improving and growing, and we've been able to gather ... basket materials at Sumeg State Park and other places." It's meant the ability to gather acorns on park lands, too.

The gathering season for acorns typically falls between mid-October and mid-November, but it can be hard to pin down a date on the calendar for a trip. "You have to go with the seasons and when the land is ready to provide," says Hillman. On Oct. 21, she and other tribal staff caravanned with some 30 others, all carrying buckets, bags or traditional baskets, to gather acorns at Lady Bird Johnson Grove.

Organizers went over safety protocols, talked about the significance of reclaiming an ancestral acorn gathering place and

shared a children's song about acorns. Then they went out to a spot where they knew there were some ready to be harvested. "Everyone got some and got to see the difference between a good acorn and a wormy acorn," says Hillman, explaining the ones that are eaten away fall first and have darkened tops.

Hillman and her team followed up with a workshop on cooking and canning acorns — a year-long process that starts with a couple months of drying, then cracking, grinding and leeching out tannins to make them edible, all of which will be covered in workshops down the road using acorns gathered last year. Of the 30 attendees, she estimates 20 were learning the methods for the first time.

There are more field trips planned for the spring, including huckleberry, seaweed and mussel gathering. And future workshops will cover incorporating traditional foods into one's diet, especially for pregnant women and nursing mothers.

"We're still trying to obtain access to traditional gathering places," says Hillman, who says some ancestral lands are privately owned by individuals, Green Diamond Resource Co. or the state parks. "We're trying to reclaim access to our gathering places." ●

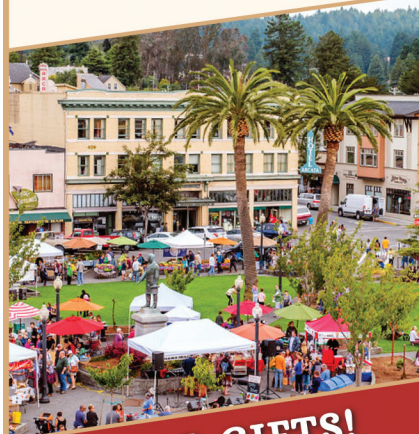
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Kambing and Kennedy

By Nancy Short

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It was probably early morning but it felt like the middle of the night when we were awakened by the guards. We had only been in bed a few hours because of the vigil for Kambing, the baby goat who had magically joined our household one day, tiny and spindly legged, marked just like our black and white tuxedo cat. Kambing had apparently stumbled upon Pinky the cat, the least maternal creature on the planet — a fat American proto-Garfield who would exert himself only at dinnertime or to sit proudly next to the giant rats our small Philippines-born kitty St. Vitus used to kill.

My mother thought the constant crying was the baby next door. It went on and on, and Mom finally went out intending to peer over the glass-topped cement block wall. A tiny, bleating goat in our drive followed the harassed, lethargic Pinky, trying to suckle.

The little goat was almost bird-like. Holding him, I felt his heartbeat, his bones. And he was so needy. The vet was closed. Mom went into action. A tour of the Super Lux Mercado near the American School yielded a plastic baby bottle and, amazingly, canned goat milk. I don't remember Kambing ever taking to the bottle — I do remember some scissoring of rubber nipples, and dipping washcloths into warm goat milk and coaxing Kambing to try it. We took shifts. We made a bed of towels on the sun porch. Pinky, in great relief, took a nap. Blitzkrieg, our German shepherd, stood vigil with us.

Enchanting in his tininess and his orphan status, not to mention his farmyard aura, Kambing tottered straight into my heart. I was still missing the horse we sold when we had to move, still appalled by the world I found myself in, in 1960s Manila, a city where horses still pulled wagons and *calesas*, beaten and starved in a fashion reminiscent of *Black Beauty*, and where a drive through downtown showed me many children my age faring no better. In my daydreams, I grew up and returned to Manila with larger,

healthy draft horses and a program to encourage the humane treatment of animals. On some days, I couldn't summon that daydream. Those days, I dreamed this whole episode of my life was a fever-inspired nightmare, like Dorothy had about Oz. I couldn't wait to awaken and tell the story to my family.

Kambing fed a need in me but we were still having trouble feeding him. As soon as school was out on Monday, Mom drove us home to pack up the goat and head to the vet's. But when we got to the clinic, Enrique, the wonderful, courtly veterinarian who was our friend and guardian angel in this strange country, was out of town. A brittle young woman with little English disdainfully declined to treat a goat.

What could we do? We went to the Super for more cans of goat milk and home to keep trying. He was bleating less. Pinky had taken to snoozing nearby instead of avoiding the sun porch and its weird inhabitant who still seemed to call him mom.

We all did our best and it truly didn't occur to me that it was not going to be OK. A few days later, Kambing was obviously, even to me, suffering and critically ill. We stayed up, sitting in the sun porch late into the night with ice for fever and warmed towels for chills, and the damned saucers of goat milk that Kambing wouldn't even look at anymore.

I fell asleep with my head in Mom's lap as she watched over our delicate patient, and I woke up to find Dad carrying me to bed. "Kambing!" I cried. Mom leaned in. "Honey, Kambing died."

I cried myself to sleep — cried for the frail little goat we couldn't save, cried for all the whipped horses I would never save, for all the puppies in the farmers market destined to be eaten, that I would never, ever save. I cried for the children I saw through the car window, children I had never daydreamed I could save — even my wildest dreams had limits — and I cried for my own innocence, which I knew would never be retrieved.

A few hours later, two slender

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uniformed men from the traffic kiosk awaked our household. We lived in the less exclusive gated community where many foreigners and well-to-do Filipinos resided. Forbes Park was the very expensive, fully walled, gated neighborhood with guards and patrols. Kids could probably play in backyards there. We couldn't afford it. Bel Air, where we lived, was a downscale model, with guard posts on the entrance roads but no surrounding walls.

Perhaps it discouraged large, organized home invasions. But we were regularly invaded by giant, grouchy sows from the slums surrounding us, and petty thievery was common. I couldn't go out into the fenced yard by myself. Kidnapping was an issue. Blitz couldn't either. Stealing dogs for meat was even more common.

It didn't require an adult's sophistication to wonder what kind of world we lived in.

The Bel Air guards came by in their jeep and got us all up. When they told us the president had been shot, Mom said, "Macapagal?"

I watched my mother's face when the young guard, who had lost a front tooth, said, "No, mum, President Kennedy." That moment was the end of American exceptionalism for me. I had realized America was a better place to grow up. I knew I was lucky to be born an American. In the U.S., we never had fenced yards. The whole neighborhood played touch football in the street. Although Mom and Dad were careful to talk to us about the Filipino realities with neutral respect — "It's a different culture, that's

how they do it here," — I had heard their bemused and condescending tones when confronted with the reality of daily life in Manila. I knew Dad was the only person in his office who didn't carry a gun and he had to submit to a pat-down search because he didn't check his gun at the entrance. There had never been someone with no gun to check.

My parents laughed about this, while acknowledging that people in the offices downtown did sometimes shoot each other or disappear. This was not America, that was for sure.

Now, in the dark early morning, we Americans all over the city were hearing that our president had been shot. It was unclear to me for a while if he was dead. Nobody would tell me if "assassinated" meant dead or just shot.

As it happened, Macapagal was safe, Kennedy was dead and we Americans all assembled in our dark, formal attire at the American Cemetery in Manila for a memorial service. Kambing was forgotten in the larger shock and grief.

We all make our own memorials. For the rest of our time in Manila, I looked out the tinted backseat window of the car for the telephone pole I sometimes saw on our way downtown from Bel Air. Scrawled on it was the Tagalog word for goat, kambing. I knew it was unlikely but I thought, maybe, maybe he was buried there. I never asked. ●

Nancy Short (she/her), former co-owner of Booklegger, still dreams of a world where animals and people are safe.

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In With the Future

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Well, it's that time of year, when I must once again appeal to the reason of my fellow Americans and suggest we not only can but must do better regarding which holiday we choose to celebrate this week. Things change and historical reassessments have produced a staggering amount of evidence that Thanksgiving is built on a pretext future generations are unlikely to cherish. So I'm calling for a celebratory shift to Nov. 27 for an annual feast in honor of two Great Americans' birthdays, people likely to be fêted far into the future (assuming there is one for our country and species). I'm talking about Bruce Lee and Jimi Hendrix, who have given this author — and countless others — more joy than any Puritan dorks who were too uptight and annoying to cut it in the England of James I, (he of the famous Bible translation). It's already basically just about turkey, gorging and football anyway, this is just adding a nicer background. Hell, it's also Steve Urkell's birthday (actor Jaleel White's, anyway) and time will probably look more favorably on his legacy, as well. It's the anniversary of the first Macy's Day Parade (99 years ago), so we don't have to change much there, maybe just switch up a few of the floats and make the music louder, better and heavier. If you share in this vision, please feel free to compliment your post-group feeding with a showing of Enter the Dragon followed by an ear splitting round of Are You Experienced? I know the date isn't right, but we can work that out in the years to come. Remember, the past might be foundational but we are the architects of the future. I hope to see you all there.

Thanksgiving

You say potato (boiled, seasoned and mashed), I say eggplant (roasted and converted into baba ganoush). We all have our preferences and today we eat, and, more to the point, feed each other.

Friday

Blondie's is back in the news today and, if you want to spend a little money without participating in the grotesque

capitalist watersport of Black Friday, then I suggest you bring \$6 to this venue tonight at 7 p.m. to enjoy a triple wallop of local punk and metal talent, with **Brain Dead Rejects**, **Psyop Victim** and **Image Pit** bringing the noise. Clear out your alimentary canal with some heavy, distorted vibrations.

Saturday

The Miniplex has a fantastic local band showcase with some of the best of the region converging for a postprandial party of cinematic jam beauty. **Mister Moonbeam** has the scene sewed down when it comes to one-man lullabies from the western lands of Nod, east of Eden and below the North Star. **The Myrtle Mountain Boys** work a similar dusky liminal magic, while **Fek & the Future Friends of Sound** is always changing its line-up and musical positioning so as not to be an easy target for the forces of banality and entropy, against whom this group operates like a groovy musical terror cell. In short, this is going to be a very good show. The door price is going to be a sliding deal from \$10-\$15, and 9 p.m. is the beginning of the night.

If you happen to find yourself stuck on the Eureka side of the bay tonight and are still seeking a hot show, fear not: The Shanty has you covered. Due to the inevitable force of human migration, **The Flying Hellfish** will probably not be playing again around here for some time, so this is your last chance to see this beloved heavy, punked out and surf-ish group in all its glory. Also on board is **The Bored Again**, aka Dave O and his bass-propelled punk tales. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and there is no cover.

Sunday

It's a perfect day for matinee performances from our local theater scene. Both shows are happening at 2 p.m. You can enjoy a live radio play version of the Christmas classic **It's a Wonderful Life** at North Coast Repertory Theatre. General tickets are \$20, students and seniors tickets run two bucks cheaper. Down at Ferndale Repertory, you will find a production of **Peter and the Starcatcher**, a play adaptation of a children's novel by



Fek & the Future Friends of Sound play the Miniplex on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 9 p.m.
Photo courtesy of the artists

ur-boomer humorist Dave Barry and thriller writer Ridley Pearson that captures the outer lining of the Peter Pan story. General admission is \$20, again, two bucks off for students and seniors.

Monday

The Thing in Arcata is hosting a bee-centric ecstatic artistic celebration of apiarian culture and music at 6 p.m. Featuring an evening of music and poetry, with major accents of mead and honeycombed cultivation, artistic curators Benjamin Pixie, Marya Stark and their **Pixie Traveling Medicine Show** is certain to be a one-of-a-kind experience for all ye townies looking for a gander at something different in the tail end of November (\$25).

Tuesday

Savage Henry Comedy Club is hosting another run of Rebekah Perry's **Smutty Buddies**, a show where comedians act out live versions of fan-fiction works found in the wild hinterlands of the internet. Just \$5 gets you in the door and you should find your seat by 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Best-of lists are generally boring and generic, especially regarding movies. Let's face it, most of the films people universally love are often comfort food, coming from a Goldilocks-zone of mass appeasement. Terrible movies, on the other hand, are where the real good shit runs off the hive like a biohazard slush of bad taste. One such film in the running for worst ever (yet still enjoyable) is the execrable **Troll 2**, a film many of my friends insist is a masterpiece despite all outward indications suggesting something purely flushable. You can decide for yourself tonight at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, where the doors open at 6 p.m., showtime is at 7:30 p.m., and there's a pre-show and raffle in between. Only \$5 to get inside and \$9 will let you leave with a poster to help remember the time you watched a genuinely unique piece of shit.

Collin Yeo (he/him) would remind you that one man's pragmatism is another man's performance art. He lives in Arcata.

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VENUE	THURS 11/23	FRI 11/24	SAT 11/25	SUN 11/26	M-T-W 11/27-11/29
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220			Gone Too Soon (Michael Jackson experience) 7:30 p.m. \$15-\$25	Ghostbusters (1984), 5-8 p.m. \$8, \$12	[W] Sci-Fi Night: Troll 2 (1990), 6-9 p.m. \$5, \$9
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309		Friends of the Devlin (Grateful Dead tribute), 9 p.m.	A Banjo Makes 3. 9 p.m.		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644			Slap Wars 3, 7-9 p.m., \$35-\$400	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers (country music/line dancing lessons) 7-9 p.m. Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata (707) 822-3453	Blondies Open Mic 6 p.m. Free	Brain Dead Rejects, Psyop Victim, Image Pit, 7 p.m., punk & metal, \$6.	Miles Jazz Trio, 8:30-10:30 p.m.	Legendary Jazz Jam 6 p.m. Free	[T] Pub Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free, [W] Figure Drawing, 6-8:30 p.m. \$5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770		Latin Night with DJ Pachanguero, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Dr. Squid, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free		[T] Reel Genius Trivia Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Free
CANTINA AT TUYAS 543 Main St., Ferndale (707) 786-5921					[W] Buddy Reed, solo blues, 7-9 p.m. Free
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Karaoke with Rock Star 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. [W] Karaoke with Rock Star 8 p.m.- midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			Quartet Noir (jazz, blues) TBA, Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934					[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5,

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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Hip Hop Thursdays (DJ) 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Free				[M] Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [W] Weds Night Ting (DJs)
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Flynn Martin, 9-11 p.m. Free	DJ Deaf-Eye, 9-11 p.m. Free		[W] Karaoke 8 p.m.
MINIPIXEL 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum		Mister Moonbeam, The Myrtle Mountain Boys, Fek & the Future Friends of Sound (Americana jam) 9 p.m., \$10-\$15	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	[W] Lounge Lux Nights 6-11 p.m.
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata (707) 633-6187					[T] Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic, 6-9 p.m. Free
PAPA & BARKLEY SOCIAL 4325 Broadway, Eureka (707) 382-2944		Reel Genius Trivia, 6-8 p.m. Free.			
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143					[T] Bingo Night, 6-9 p.m. Free
ROCKSLIDE BAR & GRILL 5371 State Route 299, Hawkins Bar	Jimi Jeff Jam Nite (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 7:30 p.m. Free				
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free	The Latest Show, 9-11 p.m. \$5	Braturday Night Live, 9-11 p.m. \$5.	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free, Open Mic 9 p.m. Free	[T] Smutty Buddies (fan-fiction comedy) 9 p.m. \$5, [W] Open Mikey 9-11 p.m. Free
THE SHANTY 213 Third St., Eureka (707) 444-2053			The Flying Hellfish, The Bored Again (surf punk) 9:30 p.m. Free.		
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778					[W] Wicked Wednesday Comedy 8 p.m. Free
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 7 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free
THE THING 833 H St., Arcata (617) 413-2666					[M] Pixie Traveling Medicine Show (music, poetry) 6 p.m. \$25.

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Stretch your drumsticks and work up an appetite on Thanksgiving morning at the annual **Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk**. The route starts and ends at the gazebo in Old Town. Show up early to register the day of the race and maybe snag a T-shirt. Then pin on your race number, check your laces and get on your mark for the **9 a.m.** kick-off. The cash you put down to join the fun will help fund local cross country running teams.



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Ho-ho-ho-my goodness, is it already that time of year? Pack up a leftover turkey sandwich and head for the Old Town Gazebo on **Friday, Nov. 24**, to see **Santa Claus** show up in a Humboldt Bay Fire truck. The elves say the big guy will roll in for photos and jolliness from **2 to 4 p.m.**, so bring your little ones and their wish lists. Just be cool — nobody likes a beard tugger.



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Expand your scope of thankfulness by watching the sun come up at the **Sunrise Gathering** in Blue Lake, an intercultural event approved by the Wiyot Tribe. On **Thursday, Nov. 23**, get up early, bundle up, turn on your head lamp and walk west down the Mad River levee and follow the trail on the left to the river where the asphalt ends. Starting around **5 a.m.**, there'll be a fire while you wait for the 7:13 a.m. sunrise.



Submitted

For those who strictly observe the turkeys-before-trees holiday rule, it's officially time to get in the Christmas spirit by seeing **It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play** at **North Coast Repertory Theatre**, running through Dec. 10 (\$20, \$18 students and seniors). This weekend you can catch it **Friday, Nov. 24**, or **Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m.**, or on **Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.** for a masked matinee. Pro-tip: When you mask up for any performance to help keep our theater community safe and healthy, an angel gets its wings.

23 Thursday

ART

Signs of Passage: Nostalgia and New Beginnings. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Exhibit by Dave Young Kim running through Dec. 9. Opening reception Nov. 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. art.humboldt.edu/galleries.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Nov/Dec Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Photographs by Dana Utman.

Tintah: Amongst The Trails. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Works in wood and works on paper by Robert Benson. Exhibition runs through Dec. 2. art.humboldt.edu/galleries.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Sunrise Gathering. 5-9 a.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. Decolonize

your holiday at a community intercultural event approved by the Wiyot Tribe. Walk down the Baduwa't/Mad River levee to the trail that turns left down to the river). A fire at the river's edge starts about two hours before sunrise. Dress warm and bring a headlamp if you arrive before dawn. Heavy rain cancels. No instruments please. zuzkasabata.com/sunrisegathering.

Thanksgiving at the Mateel. Noon. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Garberville Veterans Association invites hungry community members to attend their free Thanksgiving Day meal. Food will be served at noon after a brief prayer. mateel.org.

Trinidad Blessing of the Fleet. 10 a.m. Trinidad Harbor Overlook, corner of Trinity and Edwards streets. Annual event with crews of the local fishing fleet that features a traditional Native blessing, a nondenominational blessing, warm refreshments, student art and music. Free.

Turkey Trot 5K. 9 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fun 5K run/walk through Old Town Eureka. Start and finish at the gazebo. Arrive early to register. Proceeds go to local cross country teams.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Thanksgiving Day Walk. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife

Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Join long-time Friends of the Arcata Marsh tour leaders Sharon Levy, Jenny Hanson and Lynn Ryan for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine leg-stretcher before your big dinner. Meet in front of the center on South G Street. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eureka-heroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

24 Friday

ART

Signs of Passage: Nostalgia and New Beginnings. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 23 listing.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

COMEDY

Eric Fitzgerald. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The comedian and metal scene musician performs. savagehenrycomedy.com.

THEATER

It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The beloved American holiday classic about idealistic George Bailey on Christmas Eve told as an on-stage radio broadcast. \$20, \$18 students and seniors. ncrt.net.

Peter and the Starcatcher. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A tale of marauding pirates and jungle tyrants to unwilling comrades and unlikely heroes, and the bonds of friendship, duty and love. \$18, \$16 students/seniors. info@ferndalerep.org. app.arts-people.com/index.php?actions=7&p=1. (707) 786-5483.

EVENTS

Peaceful Rally for Gaza Ceasefire. 4-6 p.m. Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Weekly vigil, rally and march for a ceasefire in Gaza until there's a ceasefire. Bring a sign. Free.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

GARDEN

Green Friday. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Get out of the house for fresh air with a walk in the gardens. Free. hbfg.org.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, wa-

tering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. 12-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Fourth annual event with 30 local makers. Different guest artists each weekend. Free. amysalmostperfect@gmail.com. facebook.com/events. (707) 593-6544.

Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Quilted items, jewelry, candy, ceramics, crochet and knitted items, wreaths and much more. Free.

Santa Arrives in Old Town. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Santa arrives in Old Town on a Humboldt Bay Fire truck. Details to be announced. Free.

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Veteran's Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ferndale Veterans Memorial Building, 1100 Main St. Peruse the many local craft booths and do some holiday shopping. Refreshments available. Free admission.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

25 Saturday

ART

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Trinidad Art Gallery Anniversary Party. 1-5 p.m. Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. Celebrate the 11th anniversary with snacks, wine and music, and meet artists. Featured artists are photographer Jim Lowry and blown glass artist Matthew Gagliardi. trinidadgallery@gmail.com. trinidadartgallery.com. (707) 677-3770.

THEATER

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Peter and the Starcatcher. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Nov. 24 listing.

EVENTS

Native American Heritage Celebration. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. An Indigenous-led celebration with performances, art, vendors, jewelry making and more. Sponsored by Queer Humboldt and Stop the Hate. Free.

Small Business Saturday. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Community Pharmacy, 1567 City Center Road, McKinleyville. Small businesses collaborate to feature exclusive gifts, author Heather Vina and Augie autograph their new book Augie the Therapy Doggie, enter to win a \$100 gift card

and enjoy hot apple cider, hot cocoa and light refreshments. Free. redwoodcommunityrx.com. (707) 633-4884.

Small Business Saturday Pop Up Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Road. Local artisans, winter photo booth and raffle. \$2 (includes raffle ticket). info@secretgardensociety.org. (707) 267-7577.

FOOD

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, certified organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs, bread and more from local Eel River Valley producers. Cash, card and EBT accepted. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loeleta. Regeneratively-grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

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OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a guided field trip. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and a diverse range of species. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Elliott Dabill in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh history, ecology and/or wastewater treatment. Free. (707) 826-2359.

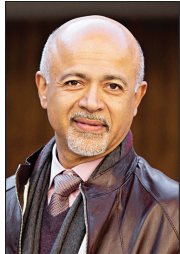
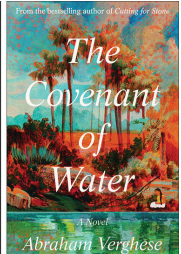
Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Restoration. Fourth Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. Meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. Tools, gloves and packaged snacks provided. Please bring your own drinking water. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. rras.org. (214) 605-7368.

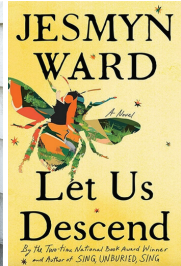
SPORTS

Public Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. \$5.50 (includes skate rental), \$3.50 ages 5 and under, \$2 non skaters, free for adults with skating child.

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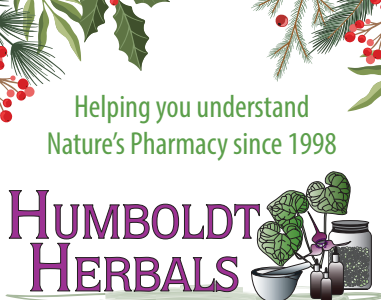


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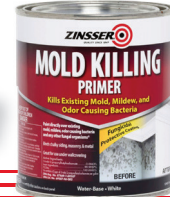
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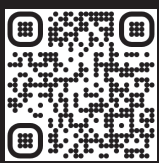


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26 Sunday

ART

Signs of Passage: Nostalgia and New Beginnings. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 23 listing.

MOVIES

Ghostbusters (1984). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. PG. All ages. Who you gonna call? \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/835111441328547/. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 24 listing.

Peter and the Starcatcher. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Nov. 24 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. 12-4 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Nov. 24 listing.

Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Nov. 24 listing.

OUTDOORS

Community Stewardship Day. Fourth Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Seawood Cape Preserve, 2265 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Remove invasive plant species. Wear long sleeves, pants, hats and sturdy shoes, and bring water. Register online. Free. seawoodcapepreserve@wildlandsconservancy.org. Seawood-Cape-Preserve_Community-Stewardship-Days.eventbrite.com. (707) 633-9132.

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SPORTS

Public Skate. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. See Nov. 25 listing.

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27 Monday

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ETC

Homeshaaring Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homeshaaring. (707) 442-3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Nov. 24 listing.

28 Tuesday

ART

Signs of Passage: Nostalgia and New Beginnings. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 23 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

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MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

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29 Wednesday

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Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Practice your artistic skills. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Troll 2 (1990). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7 p.m. Main feature at 7:05 p.m. PG13. All ages. One of the best, worst movies ever made. \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/856248662865618/. (707) 613-3030.

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30 Thursday

ART

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Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Nov. 23 listing.

Nov/Dec Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See Nov. 23 listing.

Tintah: Amongst The Trails. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 23 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. 12-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Nov. 24 listing.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Nov. 23 listing.

ETC

Out 4 Business. Last Thursday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. An LGBTQ+ professionals networking mixer for LGBTQ+ community, friends, allies and business professionals who value diversity and inclusivity. Food and drinks. trex@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/2i5gvvdKT. (707) 407-0634.

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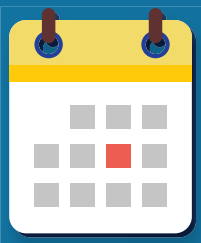
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NCJ SCREENS

Thanksgiving is a Turkey

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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THANKSGIVING. The scream and spatter of slasher movies hasn't spoken to me for most of my horror-viewing life. It's not the violence or the blood alone that turns me off — my action movie palate is unencumbered by those. It's that slashers so often strike me as too fascinated with female torture and/or unable to deliver scares beyond the jolt of sudden attack on the helpless. No, give me hauntings and possessions, maybe a good monster. But post-*Scream* self-awareness and convention-breaking, as well as the blend of action elements when we get a Final Girl with some survival chops, is enough to lure me now and again. As are trailers where somebody takes a couple corn cob holders to the ears. Come on, it's Thanksgiving.

As someone pointed out to me, a guy dressed as a Pilgrim doing murder isn't exactly new. But *Thanksgiving* seemed poised to drill into so much unmined potential. Coming hot on the heels of Spooky Season, the roots of the Thanksgiving holiday are fairly cursed and made more so by that history's general erasure. In places like Massachusetts, the trees are bare, the winds are cold and the history of famine, colonial violence and witch-burning abounds. Add to that the gathering of unhappy families that so often predicates a horror movie bloodbath and an arsenal of corny holiday kitsch. Anything else, as they say, is gravy.

But those historical and cultural elements would take smart, insightful writing, clever handling and more guts than the paltry giblets in the movie at hand. Evidently, *Thanksgiving* started out as a goofy parody trailer from 2007's *Grindhouse*, a riff on *Silent Night*, *Deadly Night* (1984) and *Halloween* (1978). But in fleshing out the feature, accomplished splatter director Eli Roth (he of the *Hostel* movies) never cuts deeper than initial joke of the premise.

In Plymouth, Massachusetts, the wealthy owner of RightMart (Rick Hoffman, in Muppet villain mode) sits down to Thanksgiving dinner with his family while his employees prepare to open the store a day early for a mob of Black Friday shoppers pushing at the barricades. His teen daughter Jessica (Nell Verlaque) heads out for a night with her pals and baseball star boyfriend Bobby (Jalen

Thomas Brooks), stopping at the store on the way. When the crowd busts through the glass doors, the stampede turns deadly and the inevitable video recording goes viral.

A year later, despite those deaths and a small but shouty group of protesters, Jessica's father plans to open on Thanksgiving again. But as the day draws near, a mysterious assailant disguised as town founder/Mayflower alum John Carver starts picking off people involved in the previous year's tragedy. They're also tagging Jessica and her friends in taunting social media posts that grow progressively gory. All this on the eve of a town Thanksgiving parade. While the kids and the sheriff (Patrick Dempsey) piece together footage of the stampede to determine whose villain origin story it was, the bodies — or parts or them, anyway — are piling up.

The deaths are as comically messy and over the top as one would expect/hope, though the sheer volume of thick, wiggling intestines strewn about makes one wonder if there was a sale on kielbasa Roth didn't want to waste. Pitchforks and holiday kitchen implements are all called into service — who still uses an electric knife? — along with the usual buzz saws and axes. There are some rubbery decapitations, teen buffoonery and blood spray with stronger pressure than the shower in my first apartment. Those who came for the wincing laughs will find plenty on the menu, but adrenaline, tension and wit are in short supply.

Verlaque's Jessica is profoundly boring, though I don't imagine she could have scraped together much of a character from Jeff Rendell's screenplay. Surely even the most basic of bitches could muster something compelling to say with an estranged ex, a new beau, retail blood on her family's hands and a masked killer picking off her friends. Instead, she has all the moxie of an air plant with very good hair. The same can be said for most of the main cast, who go through the motions and take their licks and screaming on cue — Dempsey included, despite going all in on the Boston-adjacent accent. Gina Gershon, who knows how to bring the camp,



When the gravy runs out. *Thanksgiving*

is wasted here, as are a couple of inspired minor characters. I would absolutely watch McCarty (Joe Delfino), the wildly irresponsible supplier of guns and booze to minors, and the joyless Detective Chu (Russell Yuenn), whose bitchiness you could miss reaching for the popcorn, team up with Gershon in a 90-minute comedy horror.

The fun of a holiday slasher is the transgression, the shredding of wholesome family cliché and with it the veneer of our traditions and values. Roth is comfortable launching his satirical ax toward the easy targets of greedy bosses, consumerism and shallow trophy wives, but little else. In one cringy scene, a white student's report on Thanksgiving ends with his vowing not to celebrate it and is played for laughs, with girls fawning over his emo delivery and washboard abs. It's a cheap evasion in a story that is itself about refusing to acknowledge responsibility for violence and murder. It's a wild choice when the writers and cast of *Reservation Dogs* live and breathe, making hilarious and poignant work from Indigenous perspectives. Ignoring all the symbolic power it might have held, John Carver's visage functions as no more than a Guy Fawkes mask with autumn vibes. It's an opportunity missed, a place for Roth, or perhaps another writer/director with the chops for it, to dig in and make something far more iconoclastic. R. 107M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

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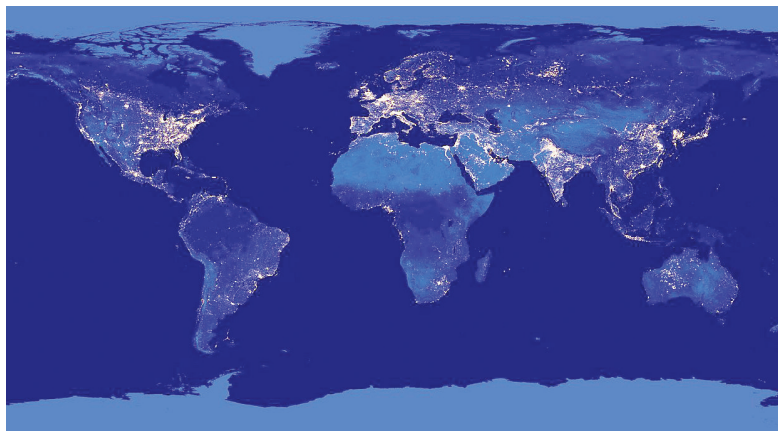
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Light Pollution

By Barry Evans

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“The thought of light traveling billions of years from distant galaxies only to be washed out in the last billionth of a second by the glow of the nearest strip mall depresses me no end.”

Sönke Johnson, Ecologist at Duke University

Are you appreciating the Milky Way these winter evenings? Beyond your dark-accustomed eyes, you need two assets: no moon in the night sky and being away from lights. Not just city lights, either, but your neighbor's back porch light or the glow from the grow tent across the way. Fact is, if you are seeing that broad swath of ghostly light which Romans called *Via Lactea* — a spray of milk from Hera's breast — you're lucky. In North America, 80 percent of us can't see it from where we live because there's just too much ambient light around. Yet this is our home, the galaxy in which we live.

It wasn't always thus, of course. Before Edison (among others) invented the electric light bulb in the 1880s, everyone was familiar with the Milky Way. And with stars, too, not just the Big Dipper and other bright ones, but about 2,000 of them, visible now only on moonless nights well away from artificial lights. Not to mention other galaxies. Really dark skies will reveal the glow of the Andromeda galaxy whose light left there two-and-a-half million years ago (“The Farthest Object,” Sept. 18, 2008). Andromeda is the farthest naked eye object — unless you've got terrific (read: young) night vision, in which case, check out the Pinwheel galaxy.

Because the Milky Way was so easily seen in the old days, every ancient civilization that we know of invented stories for what they saw: River of Light (Aramaic), Snake of the Skies (Akkadian),

Shadow Path (Bengali), Grey Goose Way (Chuvash), Deer's Leap (Georgian), Straw Thief (Kurdish), the Fair Cow's Path (Irish), Silver River (Vietnamese) and on and on. The point is all these people knew it well enough to give it a name and make up stories about it. (I have to wonder how Cherokee people came up with the Way the Dog Ran Away.)

If we humans have lost something by not being able to see the Milky Way, pity the many species with whom we share the planet, who are suffering — some to the point of extinction — because of light pollution. Consider for example:

- Florida's sea-turtle hatchlings, confused by streetlights with the ocean horizon, are being decimated;
- Some 7 million birds annually fly into brightly lit communication towers in North America;
- Moths are drawn to streetlights where they flutter aimlessly to exhaustion and death;
- Monarch butterflies' sophisticated navigation systems are disrupted by artificial lights that disorient their long-distance migrations.

Unlike many other forms of human-generated pollution (such as car exhaust, waterborne estrogen or long-lived insecticides in soils) light pollution is easily fixable. For instance, white and blue light are far more damaging to animals than orange light, which, lumen for lumen, emits less energy. So streetlights can easily be converted to orange sodium vapor and can also be hooded to prevent light spillage. Are you listening, city public works? ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) encourages you to check out our local astronomy group for the monthly observing nights at Kneeland airport, weather permitting: astrohum.org.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BRUNO LOUIS PIALORSI, JR. CASE NO. PR2300336

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BRUNO LOUIS PIALORSI, JR., aka BRUNO LOUIS PIALORSI, aka BRUNO PIALORSI
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner RICHARD BYRNS. The petition for probate requests that RICHARD BYRNS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 7, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
James J. Aste
Law Office of James J. Aste
PO Box 307
Ferndale, CA 95536
(707) 786-4476
Filed: November 7, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-395)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LAURA MONTTOOTH HATCHER CASE NO. PR2300340

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LAURA MONTTOOTH HATCHER
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner COURTNEY WELDEN

The petition for probate requests that COURTNEY WELDEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to

representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 14, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4, Room: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

**CITY OF RIO DELL
675 WILDWOOD AVENUE
RIO DELL, CA 95562**

CEQA NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR THE EEL RIVER TRAIL PROJECT

In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15072 and Public Resources Code Section 21092, the City of Rio Dell is providing notice of intent to adopt a mitigated negative declaration (MND) of environmental impact for the Eel River Trail Project as described here. The public is invited to comment on the proposed MND pursuant to the provisions of CEQA. The review period is 30 days and commences on November 13, 2023, and ends on December 13, 2023. Written comments must be submitted to the City no later than 5:00 pm on December 13, 2023. The Initial Study and proposed MND document is available for review during regular business hours at City Hall located at 675 Wildwood Avenue in Rio Dell, California. Per CEQA Guidelines Section 15072(g)(5), no known hazardous waste facilities or disposal sites exist within the project area.

The project would construct approximately 1,600 feet of Class I shared use path (pedestrian, bicycle) with associated trailhead improvements. The project would provide a safe walking and biking route from Edwards Drive to Davis Street over the current informal social trails within the project area. The trail would be an asphalt-concrete paved Class I shared use path.

For further information, or to request a copy of the Initial Study and proposed MND, please contact Kyle Knopp, City of Rio Dell at 707-764-3532, or email at knoppk@cityofriodell.ca.gov. The City plans to consider adoption of the MND at a regularly scheduled meeting likely in or after January 2023.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Thomas B. Hjerpe
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP
350 E Street
1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: November 13, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-400)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF STEVEN DONALD CAVE AKA STEVE CAVE CASE NO. PR2300328
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STEVEN DONALD CAVE AKA STEVE CAVE
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner THOMAS CAVE. The petition for probate requests that THOMAS CAVE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 30, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the

personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Carlton D. Floyd
Floyd Law Firm
819 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445-9754
Filed: November 2, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-388)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARK ROY SCHAAL CASE NO. PR2300337
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARK ROY SCHAAL, aka MARK R. SCHAAL, aka MARK SCHAAL
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner SHERI LENNAE SCHAAL
The petition for probate requests that SHERI LENNAE SCHAAL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 7, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of Cali-

fornia, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed

by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the

filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 707-444-9281, Attn: John S. Lopez, or visit this internet website www.harlandlaw.com using the file number assigned to this case NOD 2023-010386. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 707-444-9281, Attn: John S. Lopez, or visit this internet website www.harlandlaw.com using the file number assigned to this case NOD 2023-010386 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase.

DATED: This 2nd day of November, 2023 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP
John S. Lopez, Attorney,
Trustee for Beneficiary
The Mel and Grace McLean Foundation

EXHIBIT "A"
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That real property situate in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows:
PARCEL ONE:
Parcel 1 as shown on Parcel Map No. 3551 for McLean Survivors Trust, filed October 12, 2012 in Book 35 of Parcel Maps, Pages 38 and 39, Humboldt County Records.
PARCEL TWO:
An easement 40 feet in width for ingress, egress and public utilities, designated as Parcel D and Parcel F on Parcel Map No. 3551 for McLean Survivors Trust, filed October 12, 2012 in Book 35 of Parcel Maps, Pages 38 and 39, Humboldt County Records.
APN: 316-032-002

be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Lock Box Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Nehya Burrus 170
Steven Walton 320
Breanna Detherage 468
Janie Hubert 502
Val Smith 618
Joseph Charris 630
Christine Bahm 746
Davida Martinez 807

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:

Assorted Boxes, Bags, and Totes, Electronics, Furniture, Clothing, and Power tools

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between the owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

11/16, 11/23 (23-396)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00513
The following person is doing Business as
NORTHTOWN COFFEE

Humboldt
1603 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Elvenstar Empire, LLC
CA 202309315867
1603 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 20, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Holly Clancy, Manager Member This October 20, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/2023 (23-393)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00553
The following person is doing Business as
Springville Quilt Barn

Humboldt
2045 Main St.
Fortuna, CA 95540
190 Ridgeview Ct.
Fortuna, CA 95540

Janice L. Lenoardo
190 Ridgeview Ct.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Janice L. Leonardo, Owner This September 20, 2023 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/21 (23-385)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00568
The following person is doing Business as
OM Farmers

Humboldt
1010 Kirkwood Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Jacob E. Hertel
1010 Kirkwood Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jacob Hertel, Founder/Owner This September 29, 2023 KELLY E. SANDERS by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/21 (23-384)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00578
The following person is doing Business as
HANDS OF MEJIA

Humboldt
767 Tonopah Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Angela R Edmunds
767 Tonopah Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Angela Edmunds, Business Owner This October 4, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-392)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00609
The following person is doing Business as
UNDER THE TABLE DESIGNS

Humboldt
6088 Nelson Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

Jeffrey J Yellon
6088 Nelson Ln
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 3, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jeffrey Yellon, Owner This October 20, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-382)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00610
The following person is doing Business as
SUGAR & SALT HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
2430 K Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Sara N Christensen
3510 Rocky Lane
Hydesville, CA 95547

Jackie L Musselman-Prendergast
2430 K Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 1, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Sara Christensen, Partner This October 20, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-390)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00612
The following person is doing Business as
JZ CONTRACTING AND ENGINEERING

Humboldt
4040 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95503

PO Box 6245
Eureka, CA 95502

JZ Contracting Inc
CA C4128328
4040 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 9, 2018 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jordan M Zizza, Secretary/CFO This October 20, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-378)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00622
The following person is doing Business as
JERSEY SCOOPS

Humboldt
348 Main Street
Loleta, CA 95551

4431 Grizzly Bluff Rd
Fernalde, CA 95536

Foggy Bottoms Boys LLC
CA 202203510903
4431 Grizzly Bluff Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 11, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Thomas Nicholson Stratton, CEO This October 24, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-379)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00626
The following person is doing Business as
MIDNIGHT OIL TRANSCRIPT PROOFREADING

Humboldt
1637 McCullens Avenue
Eureka, CA 95503

Susan A Brunlinger
1637 McCullens Avenue
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Susan Brunlinger, Business Owner This October 25, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23/2023 (23-380)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00642
The following person is doing Business as
ONE WING PROVISIONS

Humboldt
4955 Myrtle Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Dimitry Podolsky
4955 Myrtle Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Dimitry Podolsky, Owner/Proprietor This November 3, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30/2023 (23-391)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00650
The following person is doing Business as
WILD ROSE SKIN

Humboldt
613 H St Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521

Alexandra M Rose
613 H St Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 1, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Alexandra Rose, Owner This November 8, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/2023 (23-401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00653
The following person is doing Business as
CRUZ'N KITCHEN

Humboldt
3120 Little Pond St
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Kacie D Cowman
3120 Little Pond St
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Kacie Cowman, Owner This November 9, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/2023 (23-398)

LEGALS?

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00659

The following person is doing Business as
COWGIRL CANNA

Humboldt
217 Tierney Rd
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Hayle D Gibson
217 Tierney Rd
Redcrest, CA 95569

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/s Hayle Gibson, Owner
This November 6, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/2023 (23-405)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00669

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/s Mark D. Engstrom, Owner/Operator
This November 17, 2023
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11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/2023 (23-404)

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME Nancy
Jeanne Taylor CASE NO.
CV2301680

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:

Nancy Jeanne Taylor
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Nancy Jeanne Taylor
to Proposed Name
Nancee Jeanne Johnson

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 12, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 26, 2023
Filed: October 26, 2023
/s/ Kelly A. Neil
Judge of the Superior Court

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23 (23-387)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CYNTHIA CORONADO-
BROWN
CASE NO. CV2301766
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
CYNTHIA CORONADO-BROWN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
CYNTHIA CORONADO-BROWN
to Proposed Name
CYNTHIA CYRENE CORONADO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 19, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

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Date: November 14, 2023
Filed: November 14, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/2023 (23-403)



Barbara Stratton Peters

April 18, 1949-September 7, 2023

Barbara was born on a beautiful spring day (April 18, 1949) in Pocatello, Idaho. She was the third of 4 children born to Margaret Harris Stratton and R. Wendell Stratton. As a child, she was very shy but had the best time growing up with her wonderful family. They lived in Pocatello until Barbara was 5 years old; then her father's work took them to Price, Utah. There were many Italian and Greek families in that area and she loved the diversity of the community. She and her older siblings attended grade school at Notre Dame Catholic School. Just before the 5th grade, her family moved back to Pocatello, where she finished school, went to college, and started her first jobs in the Pocatello Public Library and the Career Planning and Placement Office at Idaho State University. She earned her BA degree in American Government in 1971 and her MAEd in Student Personnel Work in Higher Education in 1976 – both from Idaho State University.

In 1977, she left home in Idaho to take a job at Humboldt State University in the Career Planning & Placement Center. She worked at HSU for 30 years and made many life-long friendships with co-workers, students and faculty. Barbara's shyness seemed to go away as she worked in this career. Her students were Science and Natural Resources majors, and she developed a love of the environment and conservation through them. After she retired from HSU in 2007, she continued in her profession by offering Resume Writing and Job Hunting workshops at both the Western Section and national conferences of The Wildlife Society. This gave her the opportunity to travel to new places in California Utah, Oregon and Hawaii. She "retired" again from this activity in 2017. The Western Section honored her with the Barrett A. Garrison "Outstanding Mentorship Award" at the 2017 conference.

In 1980, Barbara was thrilled to meet Tom Peters while singing in the Humboldt Choral. Tom was always THE special man who lit up her life – a match that lasted over 40 years - even though it took 4 years of being together before Tom proposed. They married in 1984 when Barbara was 35 and Tom was almost 39 – neither had been married before. They did not have children but met many young people over the years. In fact, Barbara kept in touch with many of these young people and former students. In addition to these activities, Tom and Barbara travelled throughout the northwest, Canada and Mexico – mostly to fish and enjoy beautiful places.

She and Tom raised 4 English Springer Spaniels – Mabel, Maggie, Buster and Maizey. Maggie had 2 litters of puppies and Tom and Barbara found great homes for them. In fact, they felt that they increased their "litter of friends" with the puppies they had. Over the years they enjoyed 3 puppy reunions to the delight of everyone involved.

Friendships and family have dominated Barbara's life. She always loved getting to know people and became an instant friend with many of the people she met. She had a broad spectrum of friends of all ages and backgrounds – this enriched her own life.

After she retired, she was involved with the Hospice of Humboldt Auxiliary, local and national politics and community activities. In her activities, she worked toward fairness, social justice and equality issues for all people.

Barbara is survived by her WONDERFUL husband, Tom Peters; sister-in-law Christa (Mike) Stratton, sister Sue (Les) Short, sister Deborah (Ted) Flandro, nieces Jennifer Petersen and Erika Petersen and great niece Kaitlin Chacon, as well as nieces & nephews in Tom's family.

She was preceded in death by her parents Margaret Stratton, Wendell Stratton, and his second wife Billie, her brother Mike Stratton and her brothers-in-law Ted Flandro and Les Short. She was also preceded by Tom's parents, Henry and Carol Peters, his siblings Lynn, Jim, and Christopher Peters, and his nephew Sean.

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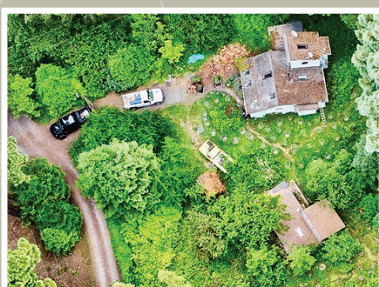
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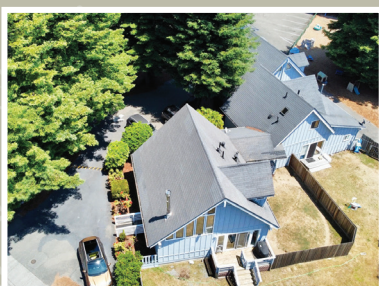
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8.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Dragons Slips & Ladders
game

9.
LITTLE JAPAN
Large selection of tea
sets and loose teas

10.
BELLE STARR
Flotte waterproof
raincoat, sizes XS-XL,
\$155

11.
HOLLY YASHI
Flutterby earrings, \$60

12.
THE NORTH COAST CO-OP
Jimmy Callian art prints
and post cards

13.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Feelgoodz slippers

14.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Ohana tattoo cleanser
and butter (regular and
lavender scent)



1.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Swell Candle Co.
candles, \$25-\$55

2.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Gaia Gems bracelets

3.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Ceramic fish tumbler by
Loryn White, \$75

4.
**ABRAXAS SHOES
& LEATHER**
Ugg "Tasman" slipper,
\$110

5.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Liscom Hill Pottery,
assorted styles and glazes,
locally made by Mark
Cortright, from \$12

6.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Wood Logic earrings

7.
PURE WATER SPAS
Sundance Spa 880 Series
Cameo six-person spa
with UV and Pro3tect
Ozone



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8.
THE NORTH COAST CO-OP
Sunbeam candles

9.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Woodturning by Tom Kingshill

10.
HIMALAYAN RUG TRADERS
Tibetan hand-knotted wool rugs

11.
ARCATA ARTISANS
“Bike,” hand-colored block print by Anna Oneglia

12.
THE NORTH COAST CO-OP
Why Knot cheese board

13.
ANNIE’S SHOES
Dansko “Sassy,” \$150

14.
VERN’S FURNITURE
Seger recliner by Best Home Furnishings



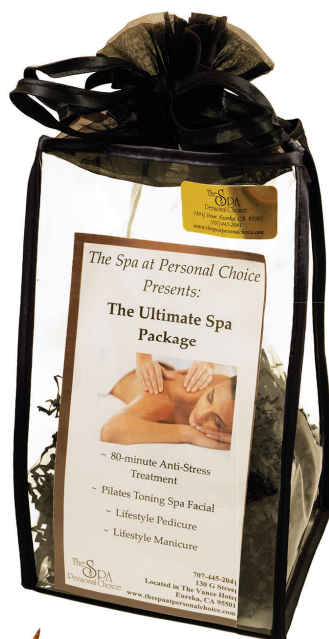
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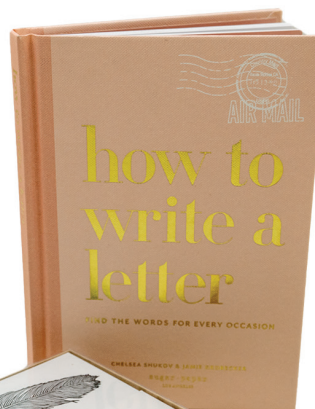
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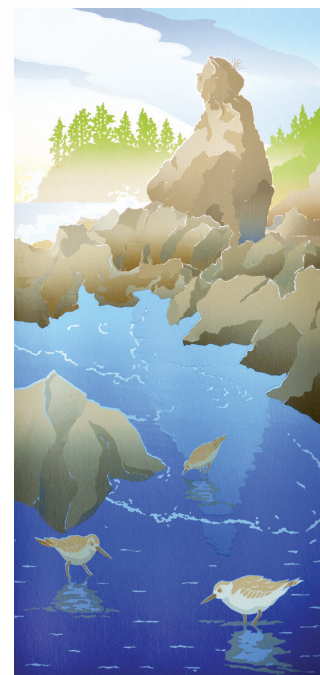
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1. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Remonte "Rieker" boot,
\$165

2. **HIMALAYAN RUG TRADERS**
Tibetan hand-knotted
wool rugs, a special gift
that lasts a lifetime from
Himalayan Rug Traders

3. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
"Swimming Pool,"
reproduction/collage
by Lynn Carlin, \$55

4. **SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE**
Ultimate spa package,
includes 80-minute anti-
stress treatment, facial,
pedicure and manicure

5. **MILLER FARMS**
Rustic garden decor,
assorted designs

6. **JUST MY TYPE
LETTERPRESS**
How to Write a Letter,
\$15, Lynn-oleum
stationery box set (six
styles available), \$28

7. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
John Wesa serigraphy



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8. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Hobo bag, \$358

9. **THE NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Green Fire Winery red wine vinegar

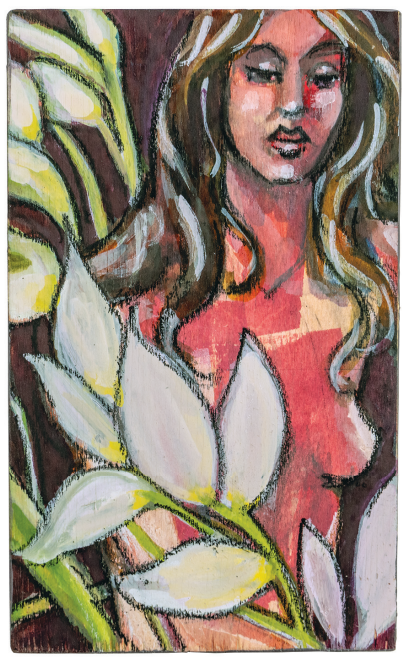
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Ashley Kaywood sofa

11. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Benchmade American-made stainless kitchen knives

12. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Elaine Y Shore ceramics

13. **PURE WATER SPAS**
Hot Springs Hot Spot TX two-person spa

14. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Kuhl ultra-soft high-pile stretch fleece women's jacket



1. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE**
Gnomecraft Boutique holiday pens, \$7

2. **EUREKA NATURAL FOODS**
Jack & Rabbit Mobile Pet Vet toys

3. **BELLE STARR**
Blue Sky bamboo dress, sizes XS-3X, \$99

4. **ARCATA ARTISANS**
"In the Garden," watercolor and gouche painting by Joyce Jonté, \$70

5. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
For the tiniest tots on your crew, Carhartt gifts for boys and girls up to 24 months

6. **PURE WATER SPAS**
Sundance Spa 780 Series Montclair four-person spa with UV and Pro3tect Ozone

7. **ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER**
Blundstone boot in rustic brown, \$219.95



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8.
ZUMBIDO GIFTS
Exquisitely hand-carved
natural gourd bird houses,
fair trade from Peru

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LIVING STYLES
FINE FURNITURE
Stressless Consul chair

10.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Handblown Peanut
glasses by George
Bucquet, several colors
available, \$24 each

11.
HOLLY YASHI
Astra Sparkle earrings,
\$100

12.
LAND OF LOVELY
Voluspa candles, \$24.99-
\$44.99

13.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
Women's Patagonia
jackets and fleece

14.
LITTLE JAPAN
Large selection
of sake sets



1.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Imagineering Woodworks'
charcuterie boards, \$95

2.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
Cotopaxi Teca fleece and
gear hauler

3.
BOOKLEGGERS
Vintage art puzzles from
Cavallini and Co.

4.
ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER
Hoka "Clifton" blue, \$145

5.
ZUMBIDO GIFTS
Handwoven organic bamboo
scarves from a Mayan
women's cooperative
in Guatemala

6.
**JUST MY TYPE
LETTERPRESS**
Lynn-oleum to-do list
pad, \$9.50; Things I'll
Cancel Later planner, \$16;
Fucking Brilliant one-line-
a-day journal, \$16.95



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7.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
We Moon calendar and planner

8.
BELLE STARR
The Dunlap Weavers 100 percent natural rayon chenille scarf, unisex, 25 colors, \$99-129

9.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
E.N.O. Double Nest hammock, \$74.95; and rain tarp, \$84.95

10.
PURE WATER SPAS
Hot Springs Highlife Jetsetter LX two- to three-person Spa with Freshwater Salt Water System

11.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Handmade and fair trade steel Ukrainian Tongue Drums, prices vary

12.
MAD RIVER GARDENS
Bonsai pots, assorted sizes and styles

13.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Green Toys submarine and chef set



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1. **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY**
Christine Connerly
photography

2. **PACIFIC OUTFITTERS**
Kari Traa baselayers; Ugg
Classic Ultra Min

3. **SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE**
Red light/blue light torch
pen to spot treat aching
muscles, cold sores and
acne

4. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Carhartt durable cotton
blend sweatshirts for men
and women

5. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Hoka "Bondi8," \$165

6. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN
STORE**
Queen Bee Naturals
bath and body products
\$8-\$25

7. **HOLLY YASHI**
Shorebreak earrings, \$75



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8. **SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE**
Halsa Golden CBD
turmeric bath salts for
aching muscles

9. **ABRAXAS SHOES
& LEATHER**
Dansko “Dasie” boot,
\$200

10. **PURE WATER SPAS**
Hot Springs Limelight
Beam II four-person spa
with Freshwater Salt
Water System

11. **LITTLE JAPAN**
Kawaii plushies and toys

12. **THE NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Terranatural Designs,
scarves, earrings, hair
ties, bracelets, beanies,
gloves and keychains

13. **PICKY PICKY PICKY**
Pendleton bags, blankets,
towels and mug sets

14. **BELLE STARR**
Socksmit Warm & Cozy
socks, women’s one size,
\$10



1.
MILLER FARMS
Bubble Tree bubble solution and refill stations, \$3.99-\$34.99



2.
EUREKA BOOKS
Assorted books found in-person or online at EurekaBookshop.com, prices vary



3.
EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Trinity Rivers two-pack of wine



4.
ABRAXAS SHOES & LEATHER
Birkenstock "Boston," \$142



5.
HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE
Stuffies and Things stuffies, \$12-\$30



7.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
Lib Tech T.Rice pro snowboard and snow gear from Volcom and VonZipper



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8.
HOLLY YASHI
Avant Garden earrings,
\$110

9.
EUREKA BOOKS
[drinkwareTK](#)

10.
LOUISE JANE WATSON
The Humboldt County
Mysteries series by Louise
Jane Watson, \$4.99-\$20

11.
PURE WATER SPAS
Hot Springs Highlife
Aria, four- to five-person
spa with Freshwater Salt
Water System

12.
SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Derma Wand Esthetician
on Demand with LED light
therapy and microcurrent
to lift and tone

13.
VERN'S FURNITURE
Ashley reclining console
loveseat

14.
HUMBOLDT HERBALS
Candy cane tea, cast-
iron teapot, ceramic
mug, Tibbles the Elf,
*The Essential Guide
to Western Botanical
Medicine* by local author,
Christa Sinadinos



1.
HUMBOLDT MERCANTILE
Custom gift boxes with
local Humboldt products

2.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
Ugg "Tasman" slipper,
\$110

3.
THE NORTH COAST CO-OP
Boldt Bourbon Whiskey

4.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Georgia "Romeo,"
durable, moisture-
wicking, slip-on boot

5.
CIARA'S IRISH SHOP
Mistral from Made in
France, Bourbon Vanilla
Cologne, \$74; Extra Rich
Body Wash, \$31; Post-
Shave Balm, \$23

6.
VERN'S FURNITURE
Ashley queen sleigh bed
with storage

7.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Kuhl men's lightweight
high-pile fleece jacket



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8.
VERN'S FURNITURE
GE stainless steel French
door refrigerator

9.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
Snow Peak titanium
French press, field grinder
and insulated mug

10.
**AMERICAN INDIAN
ART & GIFT SHOP**
Charoite dragonfly bolo
tie made by Henry Tso,
Navajo tribal member; elk
antler hair stick made by
Robert Super, Karuk tribal
member

11.
BOOKLEGGER
Grogu "READ" unisex
¾-sleeve raglan T-shirt

12.
**ABRAXAS SHOES &
LEATHER**
Pikolinos "Granada," \$220

13.
PURE WATER SPAS
Sundance Spa 680 Series
Prado four-person spa
with UV and Pro3tect
Ozone

14.
BELLE STARR
Alashan merino wool
sweater, sizes XS-XL,
\$193



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1.
**LIVING STYLES FINE
FURNITURE**
Stressless Mike Pal Chair

2.
VERN'S FURNITURE
Spring Air queen
Palmetto pillowtop
mattress and box set

3.
**ABRAXAS SHOES &
LEATHER**
Papillio "Ebba" boot,
\$200

4.
BELLE STARR
PJ Salvage 100 percent
cotton flannel pajama set,
sizes XS-XL, \$72

5.
SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Far infrared and LED light
pain management belt

6.
PURE WATER SPAS
Fantasy Spa Aspire,
\$3,995 includes cover,
step, tray and local
delivery

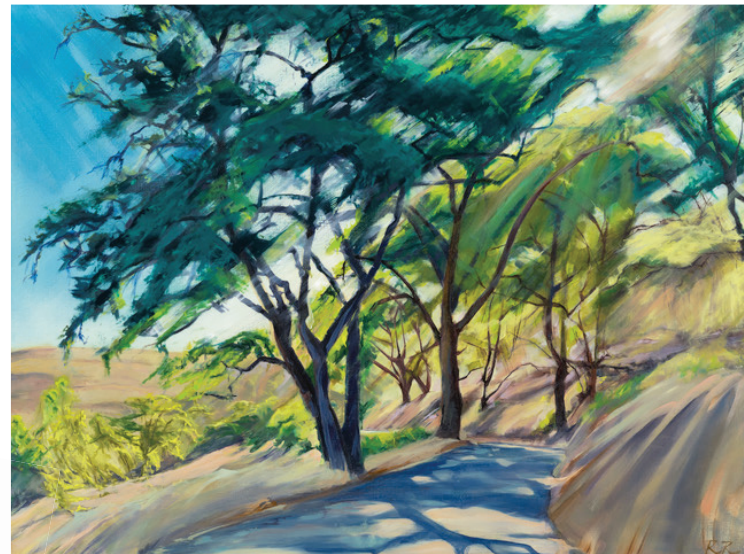
7.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Leatherman Wave Plus
multi tool, stainless or
anodized steel



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8.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Lost Coast Jewelry,
locally made by Drew
Forsell, from \$45

9.
**ABRAXAS SHOES &
LEATHER**
Hoka "Clifton" white,
\$145

10.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Rachel Robinson painting

11.
SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Sonoma Lavender
microwaveable heated
neck wrap

12.
SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Nuface micro-sculpt face
and neck toning device

13.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
Men's Patagonia jackets,
fleece and accessories

14.
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
Blundstone "Chelsea"
boot, \$229.95; Danner
waterproofing spray, \$13



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1. **ANNIE'S SHOES**
Taos "Downtown," \$260

2. **THE NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Andes Gift beanies

3. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE**
Terrapin Treasures glass slugs, tiny mushrooms and air plant pots, \$7-\$15

4. **PACIFIC OUTFITTERS**
Rumpl original puffy blanket, \$125

5. **THE FERNDALE ENTERPRISE**
Yearly subscriptions to *The Ferndale Enterprise*, \$67

6. **HOLLY YASHI**
All A Flutter earrings, \$75

7. **PURE WATER SPAS**
Hot Springs Highlife Aria



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8.
BELLE STARR
Socksman men's cotton
crew, 30+ images, \$12

9.
THE NORTH COAST CO-OP
Big Dipper candles

10.
**THE NORTH COAST
JOURNAL INC.**
NCJ Coloring Book, \$20
at ncjshop.com

11.
MAD RIVER GARDENS
Great selection of bonsai
tools and supplies

12.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Colleen Clifford stained
glass

13.
ARCATA ARTISANS
Ceramic turquoise vase
by Natalie Diconstanzo,
\$80

14.
SPA AT PERSONAL CHOICE
Red light neck toning belt



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1.
**JUST MY TYPE
LETTERPRESS**
Quilling card, \$11; Lynn-
oleum Hannukah card,
\$6; Twentysome Design
feminist Christmas card,
\$5.50

2.
LAND OF LOVELY
Meditating Santa figurine,
\$17.99

3.
CIARA'S IRISH SHOP
Green Grove Weavers of
Scotland Fair Isle "May"
lambswool knit scarf,
\$98; hat, \$59; fingerless
mittens, \$49 (multiple
colors available)

4.
THE NORTH COAST CO-OP
Amy's Almost Perfect
aprons

5.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Official Guy Fieri
cookware and knives
\$18-\$289

6.
**JUST MY TYPE
LETTERPRESS**
Glass pinecone
ornament, \$8; Humboldt
candle \$22; Lynn-oleum
letterpress gift tags (set
of 12), \$9.50

7.
**HUMBOLDT'S
HOMETOWN STORE**
Wildcats and Mustangs
mugs, \$12



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8. **MANY HANDS GALLERY**
Adorable felted ornaments, from \$23

9. **YARN**
Ugly Christmas sweater mug in a box, \$18;
St. Nick's loose leaf tea blend, \$14

10. **HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE**
Chrysalis Designs hair accessories, \$9-\$12

11. **HOLLY YASHI**
Ariel earrings, \$95

12. **THE NORTH COAST CO-OP**
Sock It to Me socks for men and women

13. **LITTLE JAPAN**
Food and snacks from Japan and Asia

14. **ROSEBUD HOME GOODS**
Tinned fish, charcuterie items, spreads and spices for your gatherings, \$8 and up



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1.
ANNIE'S SHOES
Haflinger slippers, \$110

2.
MANY HANDS GALLERY
Mushroom décor locally made by Poured In Humboldt and other makers, from \$17

3.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Matthew Gagliardi blown glass

4.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
Jennifer Pierce mosaic

5.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Gransfors Bruk hand-forged small forest ax

6.
HUMBOLDT'S HOMETOWN STORE
Shroomdrops functional mushroom tinctures, \$35

7.
PICKY PICKY PICKY
Carhartt knit beanies in every color, the perfect stocking stuffer



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| <p>8. ROSEBUD HOME GOODS
Elevate your coffee routine or find a gift for your favorite coffee snob, \$16-\$225</p> | <p>9. CITY OF ARCATA RECREATION DIVISION
Gift certificates, \$10, \$25 and \$100. Good for any Arcata Recreation activities</p> | <p>10. ARCATA ARTISANS
Handwoven silk, bamboo and wool scarf by Carolyn Jones, \$125</p> | <p>11. BY NIEVES :: HANDMADE NATURAL BODY CARE
Natural body care super deluxe box, \$130</p> | <p>12. NORTH COAST GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
Farmers' Market bucks, can be used for any purchase at all NCGA Farmers' Markets</p> | <p>13. JEWELL DISTILLERY
Available in stores and at the distillery, ships in California</p> | <p>14. JILLYBEANS EMPORIUM
Auto Emergency Tool includes an escape hammer a seat belt cutter emergency beacon and magnetic base</p> |
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PROPER WELLNESS
Proper Wellness branded
hoodies and shirts

2.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
URSA live resin \$40;
live rosin, \$50; URSA
NOVA, \$50

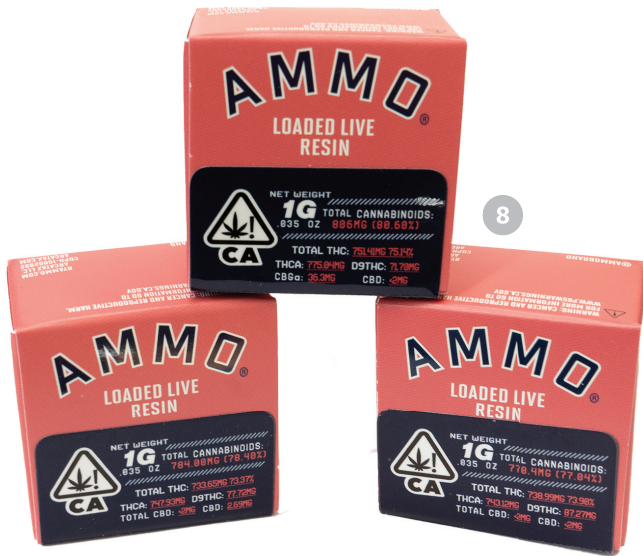
3.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Space Gem Cosmic
flavored cannabis
tincture, \$45

4.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Space Gem cannabis-
infused gummies, \$19

5.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Heavy Hitters Lights Out
CBN sleep elixir, \$19; Jelly
Roll live rosin jelly-infused
joint, \$45

6.
**THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Fresh Strain blunt, \$30;
premium cannabis
flower, \$70

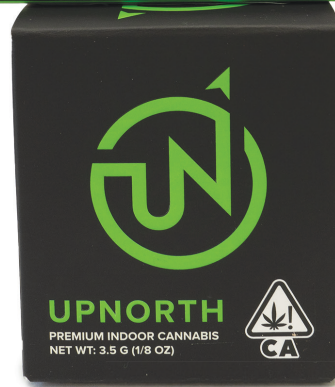
7.
GOOD RELATIONS
Lacy lingerie sets
at our new location



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8. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Ammo loaded live resin, \$15

9. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Zen cannabis-infused flavored gummies, \$12

10. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
UpNorth premium indoor pre-rolls, \$12; flower, \$45

11. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Drops gummies, assorted flavors and strains, \$15

12. **THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE**
Talking Trees flower \$25; ice water extract bubble hash or hash temple ball, \$25

13. **PROPER WELLNESS**
Proper Wellness branded hoodies

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1300 Ninth St., Arcata
(707) 822-0389
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